

## Carving A Niche



Amy Kriss/The Northern

Student Jessie Combs takes a stab at carving a pumpkin during a pumpkin-carving contest this past week. Combs' carving was one of 15 entries in the Activities Programming Board sponsored Halloween event. Students carved scary creatures, and immortalized famous people. Sorority and fraternity members even carved Greek letters into several pumpkins.



## Any Student Can Work, Play At Radio Station

By Amy Kriss  
Staff Writer

People in the University Center are likely to hear over the intercom, "It's a very kinky station, the kind you don't bring home to Mother. WRFN."

WRFN, found at 810 on the AM dial, is the student-run radio station that plays classic and modern rock.

Working at WRFN is "kind of like 'WKRP in Cincinnati,'" said Program Director Phil Weideman, whose air name is Phil Mann. "We are a family, and you get sucked into it."

He went on to describe it as "Goofy: a fraternity with chicks."

"It's good practical experience to be a DJ (disc jockey)," Weideman said. "It's a chance to hone your talent."

Weideman is in charge of programming. He makes sure the music, promotions and commercials are not offensive.

"We're not as big as we could be because we are not broadcasting in the new dorms yet," Weideman said. "Our general manager has been trying to make WRFN available in the new dorms."

It's tough to get into the radio and television business, and WRFN is a good place to start, he said. Most radio and TV stations don't care as much about grades as they do about how much experience you have, Weideman said.

People who start working at WRFN can progress on to bigger things.

"The Fatman" Ernie Brown, from 94.9 FM "The Fox," Rockin Ron Schumacher of 103.5 FM and Tod Zilla previously of WEBN were former DJ's on WRFN.

NKU students of all majors have an opportunity to work at WRFN.

"It doesn't seem like work when you're doing it," said Production Assistant Mark Leurck.

"It's just something you enjoy. Hopefully down the road I'll get paid for doing it."

"It's a good learning experience, but most of all, it's fun," said General Manager Brant McKeenan.

As general manager, McKeenan's main responsibilities include overseeing all operations at the station and balancing the budget.

McKeenan is also involved in writing and producing original promotional spots and commercials, which "takes skill and talent. It's a lot of fun," he said.

McKeenan said his idea for his disclaimer that airs on the station came from joking around with others on the staff. The disclaimer reads as follows:

"I have an attention deficit disorder. I also suffer from an on-going identity crisis. From time to time, I have trouble with the cognitive process, often not being able to form a complete thought and express it. I also have delusions of grandeur. I am prone to random acts of violence. I'm also the

## Article Puts Residential Villagers On Notice

Structure, Safety Of Buildings Not An Issue, Administrator And Architect Say

By Amy Stephens  
Staff Writer

One Sycamore Hall apartment dweller hasn't been able to shut her bedroom door since she moved onto the third floor of the new residence hall in August. Now she knows why.

A problem with the alignment of doors and locks in Oak, Sycamore and Willow Halls was caused by a deflection, or downward movement, in the trusses that support the buildings, according to a joint statement by the vice president for administration and the dean of students.

The issue came to light for Kerry Sigler, when she came home to a pink flier wedged under her door that addressed the publication of an article in the Oct. 26 edition of *The Kentucky Post* about the alleged inadequate structural support of the three buildings. The flier also notified students of an open meeting two days later in Norse Commons during which students would have the opportunity to ask questions about the issue.

At the meeting, Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration, told the audience of 12 first-year law students and several residence hall advisors the quarter of an inch deflection never presented more than an annoyance.

"This is not an issue of safety," Taulbee said. "There is

no structural problem with the buildings, nor has there been. We were aware of this issue for some time."

The problem is one of many contained in a punch list, or list of items yet to be done, that is part of every construction project, Taulbee said.

The fact that the university knew about the problem but didn't inform the residents struck a nerve in the audience.

"When I rented this apartment, I had no idea of this problem," Sigler told Taulbee. "The fact that you withheld that information from us is outrageous."

Taulbee responded casually while seated on top of the table provided for him to sit behind.

"If this involved a safety issue, we'd have talked to you about it," he said. "You wouldn't be in there if it were unsafe."

Third floor Sycamore Hall resident Victoria Oakley agreed with Sigler about the lack of prior notification.

"It was like the university was saying, 'Oh no, we have to tell them because the newspaper is out,'" she said later. "People aren't so concerned that the building may fall down, they're concerned about what else (the university) might hide."

Taulbee put the issue to rest. He said he would talk to the administrative staff about future administration-student

communication issues.

"It was not our intent to hide anything," he told the group. "We just didn't think it was important. From now on, we'll be more sensitive to that."

In August, the Residential Village architect, Buddy Player, corrected the deflection. He admitted he miscalculated the load the building would bear, Taulbee said.

Wooden shims were installed to lift the truss a quarter of an inch so that 14-foot-long laminated beams could be bolted to the trusses, said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, who attended the meeting.

"The laminated beams and the truss together are supporting the building," she said.

The *Post* article was based on a tip from Phil Roof, president of RFR Construction, who built the new residence halls last year. He notified the newspaper the engineering firm S.E.A. Inc., which was hired by Home Insurance, Inc., a liability insurance company, concluded the laminated beams were improperly installed and warned there may be future foundation settlement problems, according to *The Kentucky Post*.

The insurance company investigation report confirmed, however, the laminated beams

provided adequate support and were the proper solution to the problem, but it questioned the quality of the workmanship, according to an Oct. 25 NKU position statement concerning the issue.

The insurance report, which Taulbee said NKU received on Monday, stated the improper installation resulted in fractures in concrete piers on which the laminated beams rest, according to *The Kentucky Post*.

Work to repair the fractured piers and to clean up the wood shim placement work will be completed in four weeks, Schuh said.

After students voiced concerns about the repair work to come, Taulbee said he would make a written report available to them upon completion.

RFR & Associates Inc. filed lawsuits in August against NKU, Northern Kentucky Dormitory Co., who owns the new residence halls, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and others involved with the residence hall construction. The contractor maintained it was not paid for part of the work done on the village, as reported earlier in *The Northern*.

Taulbee told the audience at the meeting to consider the information about the lawsuits. "Understand you're dealing with a person who has a multi-million dollar lawsuit against you," he said.



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WRFN DJ Mark Leurck on the air this past week.

general manager of WRFN. If you have any questions, comments or concerns of WRFN, please feel free to call me at extension 5690. I would also like to remind you that the views expressed over our airways do not necessarily reflect those of the management."

"(WRFN is) run like a real radio station most of the time," McKeenan said.

DJ's have to sign a contract which "insures they understand they are responsible for the content of their show," he said.

The students who work at

WRFN are there because they enjoy it.

Ten people are on paid staff, but since it is a non-profit organization, the stipends alone are not enough to keep them working. DJ's have to really enjoy it, McKeenan said.

People who enjoy radio might want to give this a try, even if they have no experience, Singer said.

"If you enjoy radio, after a few weeks you're not as nervous, you're just having fun with it," he said.

## Students Protest To Stop Tuition Increase; Statewide Effort Aimed At Education Council

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Students proved they care by staging a statewide protest against increased tuition this week.

The protest was aimed at impacting the Council on Higher Education's tuition increase recommendation on Monday Nov. 8.

Last year students from the eight state universities staged a protest on the steps of the Capitol building in Frankfort, but it was not well attended.

The CHE used student apathy in its reasoning to increase tuition, said Paul Wingate, Student Government secretary of external affairs.

"They said, 'No one cares, so why shouldn't we?'" he said.

Tuition at NKU will likely go up 5.3 percent for the 1993-94 school year, according to preliminary figures released by the Council on Higher Education last week.

Tuition at regional institutions, like NKU, went up 10.3 percent last year.

The NKU protest was held in front of the Administrative Center on Wednesday.

Students were their feelings on the signs they toiled as they marched in front of the AC building strike-style: "Stop the

Madness," "We're Not Going to Take It," "We Can't Afford Another Increase," "The Council on Higher Education is Breaking Us," "We Are Fed Up" and "Keep the Peace or Increase."

SG President Nathan Smith, who organized the protest with the seven other SG presidents, said he believes the protest will have an impact on the CHE.

"They always cut the people who won't scream," he said. "We're screaming, we're bleeding."

In addition to the various sit-ins, marches and chili suppers the universities staged in protest, each school circulated petitions.

Each SG president will come armed with the petitions to a meeting of the Board of Student Body Presidents on Sunday Nov. 7 in Lexington. The students will pool the petitions and discuss how to present them to the CHE the following morning.

The preliminary CHE numbers released last week included an increase of 11.4 percent at the University of Louisville and an increase of 14.3 percent at community colleges.

## Viewpoint

### A Day In The Life . . .

What do newspaper editor's think about in an average day? Turn the page and find out.

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### Home Sweet Home?

Administrators remain honest with media, students about residential village.

## Northern View

### Campus Media

Find out what is going on with the media outlets on campus. They're always looking for students to come in and contribute.

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## Opinion: Hey, Students!

Just when we thought we got to sit at the adult table for dinner and eat the first cuts off the Butterball, the Council on Higher Education decides that we're still not old enough and leaves us at the kiddie table for Thanksgiving.

We're used to that by now.

Last February, the CHE approved the 10.3 percent raises in tuition and decided to set the rates annually rather than biannually, which means that we couldn't get shoved to the kiddie table twice as much as in the past.

We weren't surprised there are rumors

circulating again about raising tuition. It was always a question of "when" and "how much" rather than "if" they were going to raise tuition.

Currently, tuition stands at \$800, including all incidental fees. If approved, tuition could rise up to \$40. The CHE has several options available in lieu of raising tuition, let's hope they opt for not raising it at all.

Isn't it strange that the tuition increases are coming at a time that university services are getting cut – namely classes. We realize that many departments are getting scissor-happy with their budgets, but think about it – it doesn't seem fair that we keep paying more and more money to this place and we seem to keep getting less and less out of it.

We all decide to pursue the road to higher education knowing it will cost us now and benefit us in the long run – we, as students, know what we're getting into financially. However, if tuition keeps getting raised by 9 or 10 or even 5 percent each time, there will be students who will simply not be able to afford it. Period. What can we do, you ask? A lot.

One, you can stand up and be counted at the adult table by participating in the Student Government tuition increase protest rally today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Administrative Center.

Two, you can write to SG and *The Northern* proclaiming your disgust for these tuition hikes and those letters will get forwarded to all parties involved – from the CHE to area university SG presidents.

Three, you can continue to be informed and become involved in this unfolding drama – read newspapers, talk to SG representatives, write letters, discuss it with your friends and professors.

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## McDonald's In Morganfield

and other funny stories about college life

There are a lot of things that newspaper editors want to write about in their weekly columns.

Sometimes the struggle is whether to be serious or funny in one's columns.

I didn't have enough good funny stuff to write about my road trip home this weekend. I didn't have enough intelligent insights on the tuition increases to warrant a whole column on that subject.

I just had writer's block, I guess you might say. It happens – even to newspaper editors, you know.

So, in the interest of creativity and filling up my allotted space, I will digress from the usual chatter and just talk about tid-bits. A former editor of *The Northern* used to do that all the time in his sports columns. He was always good at it, too. I hope I can live up to his standard.

OK, here we go.

### McDonald's in Morganfield

It's a simple subhead indicating a simple fact that occurred in a simple town.

Morganfield (population 4,053 – give or take a few) is the county seat of my home county of Union. Along with Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Druther's and Dairy Queen, Morganfield now has McDonald's. I never thought I would live to see the day that the golden arches are visible from Hwy. 60.



From the Basement

By  
Stacey Durbin

It's pretty cool.

I spent some quality time with my youngest sister and my cousin in McDonald's this past Saturday on my whirlwind weekend. We bought the usual Happy Meals and played with the toys inside.

It was fun.

*"I never thought I would live to see the day the golden arches visible from Hwy. 60."*

### GLVC Soccer Tournament

The Norse will be defending their GLVC soccer title this weekend. The GLVC journey will be held here at NKU. I hope to see a lot of students there shouting their support for the guys in gold and white.

Every student should grab a friend, a spouse, a boss, whatever and fill those stands to show the soccer team that NKU students are behind them 100 percent while they defend their title.

### Alumni Phone-a-Thon

It was great to participate once again the NKU Alumni Phone-a-Thon. That's one way in which I feel I can contribute to NKU.

Actually, it involves doing the two things I hate doing the most – calling complete strangers on the telephone and asking people for money.

It's rather scary to invade someone's life over the telephone and beg for money for NKU. A lot of people gave responses like "I don't have the money this year," or "I'm out of a job right now." It's sad about the situations that many people are in right now with the unstable economy.

It was not, though, because I won an NKU sweatshirt for obtaining the most pledges. It makes me think about how nice or how rude I am going to be when future NKU students call me up in about five years asking for money.

### Haunted Houses

Why do perfectly sane people pay perfectly good money to get the crap scared out of them?

I've never understood it, but I've never questioned it, either.

Over Halloween weekend, I went through a couple haunted houses – knowing that I was going to be scared out of my wits and did it anyway. I know that those people are actors and they really aren't ripping the heart out of someone on an operating table, but it still makes my tummy flip when I turn the dark corner and come face-to-face with what appears to be a beating heart.

A day in the life of a college student.

## Correction

In the October 27 issue of *The Northern*, due to a reporting error, Pamela Hill was incorrectly identified. Hill's title should have read "Assistant Dean of Students for African-American Student Affairs and Ethnic Services."

Due to incorrect information given to *The Northern*, in the Career Corner column, "The Olivia's Corporation" should have read "The Olsten Corporation."

## SG Spotlight

Dear Students:

I would like to start this week by thanking all of you who came out to the rally. It was a great success. On Sunday Nov. 7, Student Government Executive Council will be traveling to Lexington to a Board of Student Body President meeting and also to attend the Council of Higher Education (CHE) the following day. On the following morning, the CHE will set the tuition for the up-coming school year.

The transportation committee met on Oct. 27 to look closely at the parking problem. We hope to have some short term solution by January and some long term by the end of the school year. If any of you have suggestions, please do not hesitate to call me at SG at extension 5149.

Thanks to all of those people who put the rally together: Brian Ellerman for helping put together the sign, I recognize Becky Cox for her excellent work with the media portion of the rally. Without these and many others, it would not have been such a success. I would also like to thank Vicki Singer and Allison Higgins for putting together the pie-in-the-face for United Way. This was also a great success and a lot of fun.

If you ever need help or information, please call SG.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



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## The North Poll

By Amy Kriss

What is your favorite time of the year? Why?



Fall

"The trees are so chipper and happy."

Mike Moore  
Soph.  
Undecided



Spring

"It's a relaxing atmosphere and my birthday is April 18."

Kevin Hocker  
Sophomore  
Undecided



Spring

"It renews my energy after a long, boring winter."

Shelly Umphrey  
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Psychology



Winter

"So many nice things happen in the winter, and the snow is pretty."

Kris Kremer  
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Now

"Spring is too rainy and I can't deal with the heat in the city."

Mimi Rook  
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Summer

"I like to lay by the pool and do nothing."

Gina Shipley  
Junior  
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## Organizational Talk

### Nu Kappa Upsilon Fraternity

By Casey Rayls

A new co-ed fraternity earned its charter this month at NKU.

Nu Kappa Upsilon chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association is a nationally recognized organization.

NKU's chapter received its charter October 1 with seven founding members.

Nu Kappa Upsilon is open to all students. Currently most members are law enforcement, justice studies or political science majors.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, was founded in Alameda County, Calif., in 1937 as a brotherhood of police officers to promote vocational training, according to the adviser's handbook of the American Criminal Justice Association.

Upcoming activities include a trip to law enforcement career at Eastern Kentucky University at a T-Shirt sale.

The fraternity officers for the school year are: President Leigh Ann Ingles, junior justice studies major; Secretary Casey Rayls, sophomore law enforcement major and Treasurer Pam Miller, freshman law enforcement major.

Officer elections for the 1994 year will be held the second Monday in December.

Those interested in learning more about Nu Kappa Upsilon may contact Casey Rayls at (812) 438-3136 or see Paul Knepper in Landrum 217.

This week's column writer, Casey Rayls, is secretary of Nu Kappa Upsilon.

Submit articles about your student organization to The Northerner, in care of Stacey Durbin, UC 209. Organizational Talk is a service of The Northerner.

Next Week in Organizational Talk:  
**Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity**

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Objects to "Tackiness" of Bumper Sticker

To the editor:

I am a part-time student at NKU and come to campus to attend class on Wednesday afternoons. I am 44 years old and have returned to college to pursue a degree.

I recently purchased a car which cost me approximately \$20,000. Because I chose not to put a \$1.29 sticker on the rear bumper of my car and instead chose to tape it in the back window, I received a citation of \$15.

There are several reasons I did not put the sticker on the rear bumper. They are very difficult to remove, and I believe they detract from the looks of my car. I don't like bumper stickers! Why can't they make a sticker similar to the one on our license plate that we wouldn't have to put on our bumpers?

The sticker in my back window was not difficult to see. I feel the university needs money because of the state cuts in funding and, therefore, chooses to collect what I consider extravagant traffic fines to make up the difference. I am enclosing my check for \$30, because obviously this university needs the money more than I do.

I am not opposed to rules and regulations, but I strongly urge the university to take a hard look at a \$15 fine just because a sticker is approximately four

the paper, such as, not being liked as much or other people thinking less of them.

The latest opinion asked in "The North Poll" was about travelling anywhere in the world and why. Why anyone would not answer is beyond me. Even Lesley Barker gave an answer. "Mars. It's the first thing off my mind," she said. I say "even" because she gave an answer without thinking about it previously. If I would have been asked, I would have responded Australia because the animals fascinate me.

In response to the suggestions given by The Northerner, I would hope people in college have more self esteem than this. If simply stating that you would like to go to Africa, or to China, horrifies you, what will you do if a friend disagrees with a class selection? There are more important worries in life right now.

Students are either apathetic or are too unsure of themselves. Neither of these reasons are justifiable. If a person can't stand up for their right to choose a perfect vacation, trip, etc., what can they stand up for? I believe I have a right to express my opinion, as does everyone else. I also have the right to express this opinion, which I just did. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Andy Cavanaugh

### Professor Shares His Enthusiasm, For Exhilarating OSU Concert

To the editor:

This is just a brief note to let the university community know what an exciting, exhilarating, rousing and even spiritual experience my wife Dianna and myself shared at the Oct. 24 concert in Graves Concert Hall by the Ohio State University Mentoring Program Choir.

Graves Concert Hall was jumping with NKU students and other students as far away

as Toledo and Dayton. I wish more NKU faculty, staff and students could have experienced the joy of this music.

Congratulations must go to Delores Anderson, director of affirmative action and multicultural affairs, for bringing this exciting night of music to our campus.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Mullen  
Professor of Speech

### Northerner's Updated Policy Pertaining To Printing Letters

While we appreciate letters to the editor, we also expect students to be honest and forthright.

These expectations fall along the lines of the letters' authors signing their real names.

We verify that all writers are actual students at this university and we do not publish letters which do not meet our criteria.

Other grounds for not printing letters include instances where libel is involved.

### At Least One Student Claims Courage of Convictions

To the editor:

Well, you asked for an opinion, so I'll give mine. It regards the brief article titled, "Opinions: Just Curious."

The article offers some answers for your question about not putting a person's opinion in

## Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

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Items may be sent to: The Northerner, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

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## A POETIC EXPERIENCE

An Open Poetry and Fiction Reading will be held in the University Center Theatre on Monday, November 8 from 12 Noon - 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate.

Come and read or simply listen to original works of poetry and fiction.

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Amy Stephens, Editor

## Administration Plans Ahead; Prepares For Repercussions

Honesty, Forthrightness Key, Meyers Says

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

NKU administration knew an article originated by residential village contractor Phil Roof would soon appear in *The Kentucky Post*. The administration sprang into action to control any damage.

The action was in response to a *Post* article in which the structural support of Oak, Sycamore and Willow Halls came into question.

Jessica Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration, informed her first thing on that Tuesday morning, Oct. 26, there may be an article about the residence halls in the *Post* that afternoon.

"We prepared ourselves in concern for the students," she said.

There are two starting points when dealing with damage control, said Rick Meyers, director of media relations.

"You always try to anticipate negative stories, and you always want to be upfront and honest," he said.

### Resources Student Chapter New On Campus

The student chapter of the Greater Cincinnati Human Resource Association is a way to make contacts in the business world, said Mark Messmer, secretary of the chapter.

The new chapter will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Applied Science 214 at 5 p.m.

Myers' job was to write a position statement on behalf of the university to give to outside media.

Internal damage control was a group effort. Bailey, Taulbee, Bill Lamb, dean of students, and Patty Hayden, director of residential life, combined forces to let students know immediately that there was no safety issue involved, Meyers said.

In a group effort, fliers were distributed to every occupant in the Residential Village making students aware of the possible press coverage. The fliers also reassured them that they were safe and informed them of an open meeting at which the issue would be discussed.

The key message, that students are safe, was printed boldly and simply on one side, and details, compiled by Taulbee and Bailey, were on the other side in memo form.

The open meeting was Taulbee and Lamb's idea in an effort to answer questions face to face with students in a proactive manner, Bailey said.

Food will be provided.

The goal of the organization is to help members attain jobs in human resources.

Messmer said each meeting will have a speaker. Members will have an opportunity to attend the Greater Cincinnati chapter meetings, which brings national speakers to meetings.

## Campus Can Soon Wave Flag

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

NKU will soon have its own flag.

Student Government chose one flag logo out of four at its meeting last week.

The overwhelming winner is the Norse logo that represents the athletic department, said Becky Cox, SG public relations director.

The idea for the flag came out of the executive council and they discussed it with the representative assembly, she said.



"SG wanted to give something to the university that would stay around after we leave," Cox said. "We also wanted to publicize SG."

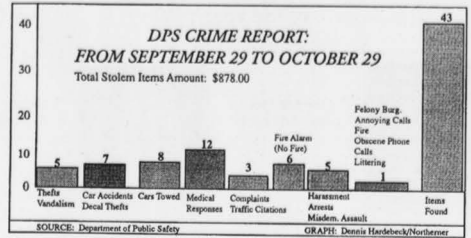
Now that the logo is set, Cox is taking bids for the sewing work, which will take six weeks to complete. The flag will cost nearly \$500, she said.

The flag will debut early next year, perhaps at the Homecoming parade. It will be used for athletic events for the most part, she said.

Also in the running were the NKU cheerleader logo and two variations of the traditional NKU lamp of knowledge logo.

**Quote of the Week:**  
"The cost of providing (parking) solutions is becoming increasingly expensive."  
—Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration

## Crime On Campus



## Transportation Committee On A Roll

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Preliminary calculations show there is one parking space for every 2.35 students on campus, said Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration and chair of the Transportation committee.

"The national standards for student parking say there should be one space for every three students," Taulbee said. "Despite (the NKU) ratio, we recognize there is a serious problem in the availability of spaces at peak times for both students and faculty."

In an effort to relieve the parking problem, this semester's former trial shuttle service will be revamped and

ready to go next semester, Taulbee said.

Daniel Drake, director of the physical plant, will draw up a shuttle service proposal and cost estimate.

The shuttle service will work hand in hand with one of the three options the committee decided on to remedy the parking problem:

- Move some of the parking groups (students, faculty, staff, visitors and vendors) to remote lots or reduce the number of people parking on campus.

- Expand the total number of spaces available for each of the groups, which includes buying land.

- Reallocate existing spaces. The parking office and the Department of Public Safety

contributed statistics to the committee to aid in figuring realistic parking allocation Taulbee said.

As of Oct. 22, the parking office sold 10,068 decals to students and 1,093 decals to faculty and staff.

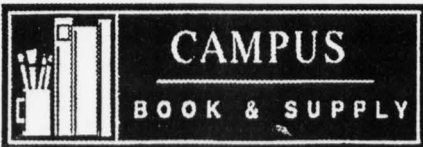
Within the realm of these boundary options the committee tossed around ideas at its Oct. 27 meeting:

- Zoned parking with a tiered rate structure.

- Remote parking for faculty and staff with an expanded shuttle service.

- Significant changes in the allocation of reserved spaces. Reserved spaces make up nearly 100 of the 5,135 spaces available on campus, Taulbee said.

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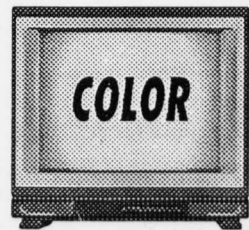
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## Working For TV Provides Insight

By Amy Kriss  
Staff Writer

Radio, television and film majors might find that volunteering for WNTV, the student-run television studio is a valuable experience.

"People who come in here are the ones getting the jobs when they graduate," said General Manager Clayton Taylor.

The students who run WNTV can teach interested volunteers lighting, basic production skills and floor directing. Floor directing consists of signaling to the anchor which camera is rolling and giving cues for commercial breaks, said Chris Lynch, graphics designer.

"Come talk to Clayton or me and we'll get you pointed in the right direction," he said.

"Most get jobs before graduation," Lynch said.

Experience in the field is what is needed and working at WNTV provides experience, Taylor said.

"In this industry, [employers] don't care what classes you've taken. They care about what you can do," he said.

They want to know if people can use the equipment and how long they have been working, Taylor said.

WNTV can be a valuable experience even if you are not an RTF major.

A big misconception is students have to be RTF majors to be involved with WNTV, Program Director Walt Parks said.

Being a part of WNTV can put you in contact with a lot of people. People can learn a lot of skills and it can be fun.

Park's job is to schedule shows and make sure they stay on the air.

By December he hopes to get



Clayton Taylor (left) and Chris Lynch in the control room

Amy Kriss/The Northern

WNTV affiliated with a reliable nationwide network service which each month will send programs for WNTV to air.

WNTV used to be affiliated with a college service that supplied programs, but they were not very dependable, Parks said.

Right now the only show produced at NKU is "The Northern View," which is a magazine style news show that covers weekly happenings and is produced on Fridays from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

But, with the help of cable station A-18, WNTV airs programs 24 hours a day.

WNTV is allowed to broadcast 30-minute edited movies because their copyrights have run out. It is also permitted to broadcast older shows that they own

since they were taped from a satellite.

NKU has a blanket license, allowing audio tapes and records to air, but not video tapes.

Although students at WNTV would like NKU to buy a blanket license that would allow them video rights, they understand the tremendous cost involved, and they don't see it as a likely possibility, Parks said.

The possibility they do see is to produce more shows, but they need more volunteers.

"Like any campus organization, we need people," Parks said.

The staff has grown, but WNTV is not getting many new programs. Last week they had three new programs come in by satellite from other program sources, but sometimes they can go about two months without

anything new coming in, he said.

Organizations on campus have the opportunity to air shows, which could help them promote new members or one of their events. It would benefit them as well as WNTV. Right now no organizations are using their services, Parks said.

WNTV broadcasts Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Then the cable station A-18, the learning channel/NKU channel can be seen in the monitors. Cable station A-18 can be picked up in Kenton, Boone and Campbell Counties.

The monitors are located in Landrum on the first and third floors, in the University Center administrative cafeteria by the gymnasium, in UC upstairs in the main cafeteria, in UC in the main lobby by the Jeanie machine and in the dorms.

## The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy  
Columnist



### Interviewing 101: Learning The Game

"...and give me good abstract reasoning ability, interpersonal skills, cultural perspective, linguistic comprehension, and a high sociodynamic potential."

The Pre-interview Prayer, by Richard Bolles

Someone once said the road to success is always under construction. I do not disagree. There are potholes of corporate politics, crossroads of career choices and detours often made by our own dumb decisions. That is only after you even find the right highway. Once located, it is first necessary to pay the big toll. You have to make it through the job interview. Sound simple? Not usually. There are job interview processes that range from Neanderthal nonsense to sadistic torture. Often the purpose is not really to find out your suitability for a given position. Most interviews are actually just assessments for determining whether or not you will fit into the corporate cogwheel with minimal distraction.

Interviewing can be made a lot less scary if you keep in mind that it's a little like "Go Fish," a trifle like poker, and a great deal like "Jeopardy;" you'll do best if you always answer in the form of a question. At the very least, it will unnerve the hell out of those trolls known as interviewing/hiring personnel.

As a long-term veteran in the corporate trenches, I thought you might like to be armed with a little ammunition when it's your turn to join the "real" working world. So, along with several other non-traditional students, I have composed a list of the most stupid and commonly asked job interview questions. I've also included your best bets as far as answers go, and, of course, the definite things to avoid.

The questions (and possible answers):

1. Tell me about yourself?  
• Do: Use brief descriptions of previous work and habits, such as "very dependable person," or "am considered a hard worker," or for the more daring, "always did more than was expected of me."  
• Please note: I did not say anything about rigorous honesty, did I?
  2. What kind of work are you looking for?  
• Do: Say you are seeking employment where your creative skills might be used most beneficially, for the company's sake, of course. (Don't throw up your hands. This stuff really works. I didn't promise it would be pleasant.)
  3. Don't say what will immediately pop into your mind when you hear this insane question like "the kind of work where I can travel to exotic places, work from my bed, and be able to retire in seven years."  
4. Why did you leave your last job? (Pay attention; here's a biggie).  
• Do: Be as vague as possible, especially if you were fired. Try something like this: "My job was terminated because my boss and I felt that I would be more suitable in an environment more conducive to my initiative and creativity." (Trust me, they love that one.)
  5. Don't: Make disparaging remarks about your ex-boss, even if he or she was a tyrant. And don't say you were fired because you had an affair with the boss's spouse! (Someone actually said that to me when I had a job as an interviewer.)
  6. If hired, what do you feel you could do for the company?  
• Do: Tell them that since you are a goal-oriented person who meets challenges and pressure with efficiency, you are certain you would be able to increase cost productivity in a relatively short time. (I know, I know, but write it down. Do you want the job or not?)
  7. Don't: Say what you are really feeling for instance: "Well, for one thing, I could definitely live up to this morgue."  
8. What is your greatest asset?  
• Do: Be ambiguous. Use something along the lines of working well with all types of people, or, for the extra brave, say that your determination to make yourself and the company that hires you a success is your strongest asset. (Now you can hurt, if you'd like.)
  9. Don't: Say your body, even if it is.
  10. (This is my personal favorite). Where would you like to be 10 years from now?  
• Do: Take your choice: a) Wherever you could be most helpful to the company. b) Helping to expand/diversify/augment the company's growth/territory/services/scope.
  11. Don't: Give an answer I once gave when I was under the delusion that the interviewer had a sense of humor. I actually said "broathing."
- That about covers the most commonly asked stupid interview questions. Just a few words on body language and other job interviewing etiquette and I'll leave you in peace:
- Don't scratch any body parts during the process.
  - Don't stare at anything on the interviewer's face no matter how bizarre or offensive.
  - Don't fold your arms or cross your legs. The interviewer will either think you're defensive or you have to go to the bathroom.
  - Don't forget to send a thank you card for the interview. I'm serious. Especially if it involved a large company or one that you are really interested in.
  - Don't volunteer any unasked for information, such as criminal record, sexual preference, political views, etc.
  - Do make sure all your facts live, from what comes out of your mouth to what's written on your resume.
  - Do your homework beforehand. Find out about the company, skills needed, what positions are open, etc.
  - Do dress appropriately. You'd be amazed what people show up for interviews wearing. In the work force, grunge and early Salvation Army apparel are out.
  - Do ask questions. It throws the interviewer off guard and makes you look interested.

## Newsletters Keep Students On Line

### NKU UPDATE

Editor: Terri Schierberg, University Relations  
Published: Bimonthly

In current form since 1988, preceded by Alumni Magazine, which was preceded by Communicate. The Alumni Magazine was indeed a magazine but the Alumni Affairs office was not able to send it to anybody because of the cost of mailing. The NKU Update newsletter can be mailed inexpensively.

Number distributed per issue: 20,000  
Funds provided by Alumni operations.  
Method of Delivery: Bulk rate mailing.

Purpose: The NKU Update is a publication that goes to all Alumni and friends of the university to keep them informed of new programs, events, and to keep them connected to their alma mater.

### THE SUPPORT PAGE

Editor: Ava Nienaber, counselor  
Published: Once a semester.  
In existence for 15 years.

Number distributed per issue: 175-plus  
Funds provided by Student Support Services grant.  
Method of Delivery: Mailings to Student Support students.

Purpose: To provide information to students in S.S.S. and to keep them up-to-date on events occurring in our department," Nienaber said.

### EDUCATION NEWSLETTER

Editor: Janet Miller, professor of education  
Published: once in Fall and once in Spring.  
In existence for three years.

Funds provided by the School of Education.  
Number distributed per issue: Mailed to about 1,500 graduate students.

Method of Delivery: Undergraduate students can pick it up in education classes or in areas around the BEP building. Mailed to graduate students.

Purpose: To mainly communicate with graduate students who do not on campus daily and also to provide information to

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By Daryl Miller, "Licking Riser  
Review" Editor  
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all students in education. The newsletter is to provide basic information about the university and also includes informative articles about education in general - book reviews, articles about faculty and staff, and graduate students, and upcoming events.

"I appreciate the fact that many different

people in the department and in other departments contribute articles," Miller said. "I try to let people know that I solicit articles about events, courses and various other activities from other areas that would be of interest to many of our graduate students - that it's a vehicle for providing students with information who might not otherwise hear about it."

### CAMPUS DIGEST

Editor: Karen Ware, University Relations  
Published: Weekly. Bimonthly during summer months.

In existence about 10 or 11 years.  
Number distributed per issue: 14,000 - 15,000.  
Funds provided by University Relations.  
Method of Delivery: Internal campus mail to faculty and staff. Mailed to retirees.

Purpose: An internal communication newsletter for faculty, staff and retirees.

### OUTREACH

Editor: Pat Moynahan  
Published: January, March, June, November.

In existence for three years.  
Number distributed per issue: about 8,000  
Funds provided by The Carl Perkins Fund (a grant from the Department of Technical Education in the Cabinet for Work Force Development).

Method of delivery: Mailed to preparatory service centers, vocational centers, teen and single parent programs, spouse abuse programs, Department of Social Insurance, Department of Employment Services. Campus students may pick up in Health Center 225.

Purpose: To inform people about vocational and technical training. Geared towards people like single parents, single pregnant women and teens who may not receive this information from other sources. Written to appeal to people who are starting their roads to success. Features articles about people who have already demonstrated success to show others how it can be obtained.

- compiled by Karen McClone

Tom Embrey, Editor

## Volleyball Splits Two In Tourney

By Tim Curtis  
Staff Writer

The NKU volleyball team split its two matches Saturday at the NKU Classic, defeating Bellarmine 15-11, 15-3, 15-8, and falling to Oakland (Mich.) 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 15-6.

Against Bellarmine, the Norse hitters continually cut up the defense with the precision of a surgeon.

Junior Stephanie Carle and sophomore Colleen Kaufman paced the Norse attack with eight kills each. Sophomore Kerry Lewin added four aces by way of a wicked jump serve.

NKU controlled the match from the opening serve, as they sprinted to a 9-2 lead in the first game. The score was 14-6 when Bellarmine mounted a comeback. The Lady Knights recorded five unanswered points to close to within three points of the Norse lead. With the score 14-11, senior Tamara Ramer climbed the air stairs and smashed a cross court winner for a side out. Carle then sealed the game 15-11 with an ace.

Whatever momentum the Lady Knights had vanished quicker than Houdini.

Again the Norse built a sizeable lead at the outset of the second game. Behind two Kaufman kills, two Carle kills, and two Lewin aces, the Norse led 7-0.

The Norse hitters continued to pound the ball either through the block, over the block, or off the block. Rarely did Bellarmine successfully block a Norse blast.

"Today our sets were really good and their blocks weren't as strong as we've seen in the past," said senior Peggy

Ziegler.

"A lot of times the block is right there and their block wasn't strong enough - we just kept hitting right through them."

Finding themselves down 7-0, Bellarmine took a timeout to regroup, but the Norse were not to be denied. Kill after kill, the Norse powered their way to a 15-3 win in the second game.

"Sometimes we have a tendency of letting a team back into the game, but we always come back and do better when we see what we're doing wrong," Carle said.

Coach Mary Biermann took out senior setter Shawn Casey, who had been feeding the hitters with picture perfect sets in the first two games, in order to give everyone a chance to play she said.

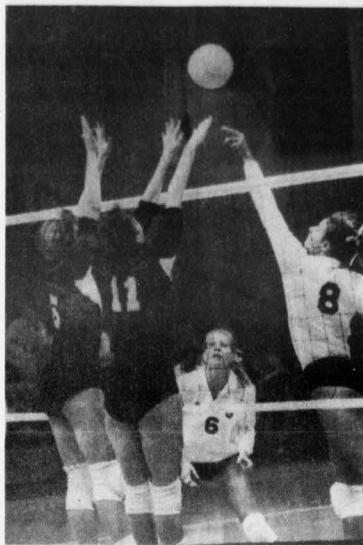
"I'm trying to get everybody as sharp as we can because we have a big tournament next week at Ft. Wayne," Biermann said.

Regardless of who was in, it didn't matter. The Norse, for the third straight game, put away the Lady Knights early, taking another 7-0 lead.

Bellarmine stormed back to tie the game at 7-7. The Norse were called for two illegal sets and they were in offensive disarray, hitting balls out, long, and into the net.

Bellarmine's Stacey Lewis was serving to give the Lady Knights their first lead of the match, but her serve went into the net, and then the Norse took over.

The offense regained control, and the Norse won seven of the last eight points to win game three 15-8 and take the match. Biermann said the Oakland



Colin Copes/The Northerner

Freshman Carrie Bloomer tips the ball over the outstretched arms of two Oakland defenders.

match showed her that the Norse are improving.

"We played Oakland a good match and at times during that match we played better than we've played all year, and at other times it just got ugly," Biermann said.

"We play really well sometimes, but we're just not consistent enough," said Ziegler.

"Once the tournament comes around we'll be at that point that we need to be."

Versus Oakland, Lewin and

Ziegler led the team in kills, with 15 and 11 respectively. Lewin also had a team high three aces.

The split gives the Norse an overall record of 23-8 and their final league record of 8-1 has already clinched second place in the GLVC behind Ashland (7-0 GLVC). Only if Ashland loses their two remaining league games will NKU get to host the conference tournament.

"It's a slight possibility of hosting the tournament, but I doubt it," Ziegler said.

## Passing Shots

Compiled by Tom Embrey

**October 26** - The NKU women's volleyball team breezed past the University of Indianapolis, 15-3, 15-11, 15-11. The Norse were paced by four key performances. Junior Stephanie Carle and sophomore Kerry Lewin each had a team-high 11 kills and four service aces. Senior Peggy Ziegler pounded down 10 kills and senior Tamara Ramer chipped in seven kills and three service aces.

**October 28** - The NKU women's volleyball team defeated Mount Saint Joseph in straight games, 16-14, 15-8, 15-10. The Norse were led by senior outside-hitter Peggy Ziegler, who had a team-high 19 kills and two service aces. Sophomore outside-hitter Kerry Lewin put down 15 kills and three service aces. Junior outside-hitter Stephanie Carle added 11 kills.

**October 30** - The NKU women's volleyball team lost to Oakland (Mich.). 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 15-6. Sophomore Kerry Lewin continued her strong play with 15 kills and senior Peggy Ziegler added 11.

**Also** - Snow forced the cancellation of both home soccer games on October 30 and 31. The Norse were scheduled to play Transylvania on Saturday and Central Michigan on Sunday.

## Soccer Team Victorious; Will Host Tournaments

Staff Report

Courtesy NKU Sports  
Information Department

The NKU men's soccer team begins its defense of last season's Great Lakes Valley Conference post-season tournament championship this weekend here at home.

The Norse won the GLVC with a 5-0-1 conference record and earned a first place seed in this season's tournament.

The team is led by a potent attack which finished at the top of the GLVC team scoring race. Sophomore Chad Scott scored a team-high 13 goals and registered 31 total points. Right behind Scott is freshman J.T. Roberts with 11 goals and eight assists. Rounding out the trio is sophomore Shawn Neace. Neace has tied the team's single-season assist record with 13.



Chad Scott

The Norse defense is anchored by goalie Jeb Snyder who has a 1.15 goals against average with two shutouts this year.

The first round games will be held at selected campus sights. The Norse will play their first game on Saturday November 6 at noon.

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**Seeds and Games**

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- (2) Lewis University
- (3) Kentucky Wesleyan
- (4) Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne
- (5) Saint Joseph's
- (6) Indianapolis
- (7) Bellarmine

**Wednesday, Nov. 3**

Bellarmine at Lewis  
Indianapolis at Ky. Wesleyan  
Saint Joseph's at IPFW

**Saturday, Nov. 6**

NKU vs. #4/#5 seed winner, Noon  
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**Sunday, Nov. 7**

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## Norse Star of the Week

**Shawn Neace**  
Men's Soccer



Neace, a sophomore, is sixth in the nation in assists for men's Division II soccer with 13. Neace co-holds the NKU single season assist record of 13. He was denied a chance to break it when snow cancelled both matches this past weekend.

Neace will get an opportunity to set the record when the Norse play two Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament games this weekend.



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## Women's Racquetball Tournament

**LAST ENTRY DATE: Thursday, November 11**  
**PLAY BEGINS: Sunday, November 21**

\* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

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**LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, November 10**  
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## Men's Racquetball Tournament

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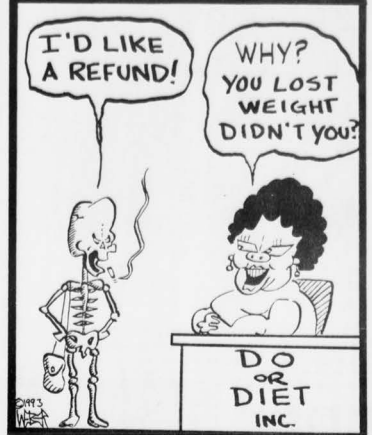


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## Northerner Staff Report

The Speech Communication Club is hosting "The Right Stuff: Interviewing Fashions for the '90s" on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Noon in the UC Lobby.

The event is co-sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and the Career Development Center.

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